# The Evening Times

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Honest Competition Is the Very Life and Soul of Business.

#### COMPLAINT MADE TO THE POLICE

The Great Providers Are Warned Against Breaking the Law, on Complaint of Some One-Who Is the Rancorous Individual? - Many Merchants Are Involved Through the Narrowness of Cue,

"It seems like the spirit of meann mearnate," said Mr. Pettit yesterday, as he stood in front of the great double stores

and annex, 415-417 Seventh street.
"What does?" queried the reporter.
But the merchant was to havy musing to
answer. He was mentally studying some Mr. Mayer, however, was more communi-

"We have just had made and placed in position a very landsome and expensive plate glass and bronze case. This occu-pies a place in the entrance of our clothing

"Before specifying the size of the case we carefully measured the distance that such cases projected in front of other stores. In order to be well within the customary

margin allowed, and located it accordingly
"This morning we are informed by the
majesty of the law in brass buttons that are transgressing, complaint having ade by some one name not given "We will give \$50 for the name of the

oan who made the complaint.
"We are really very much interested n knowing who it was Here we have spent thousands upon

usands in building up the business, and say out thousands annually in salaries, advectising and in other ventures. We believe we are progressive and public parted; we believe in the city and its commercial future, and stand ready to mend our money in holding up our end of the city's prosperity

"We do it cheerfully, not niggardly."

"Now comes some post left over creature without a place of enterprise in his enire carcass, whining to the law, because, forsooth, our show case offends

'It makes me sick " Here the great crowd of customers secking to be waited on stopped the nerchant's angry tirade against petty

#### THE DISTRICT PRISONERS

#### Attorney General's Estimate of the Cost of Maintenance.

For the Next Ensuing Fiscal Year the Amount Needed Will Equal Previous Appropriations.

The Attorney General has submitted to the Commissioners his annual estimate as to the appropriation necessary for the support of District prisoners confined in institutions in other jurisdictions. Added to this is the estimate for the District tail, all based on expenses incurred in previous years, and some interesting figores are presented.

The estimate for support, maintenance and transportation of convicts transferred from the District of Columbia, to be expended under the direction of the Attorney General is \$50,000. In explanation of how this estimated is reached, the Attorney General gives the accounts of the Albany county penitentiary and the New Jersey State prison for support of histrict prisduring the fiscal year ending June

Albany State Penitentiary -Quarter end ing September 31, 1896, \$11,679.90; quarter ending December 31, 1896, \$11,491.30. quarter ending March 31, 1897, 811,462,20; quarter ending June 30, 1897, 89,642,30. New Jersey State Prison-Quarter end

ing March 31, 1897, \$252; quarter ending June 30, 1897, \$1,575.90; transportation of convicts and guards from District of Columbia \$1.892.26; total, \$47.995.80.

"The appropriation for support of con-victe," the letter goes on to say, "was \$45,000, leaving deficiency of \$2,995 so. It is seen that the cost of keeping the convicts sent from the District of Coand the New Jersey State prison, and the expense of transportation in 1897 amounted

appropriation bill will be fully as much in 1899, and that \$50,000 is the least sum that should be appropriated. It has been impracticable for the department to make an estimate under this head based on the amounts paid during the present fiscal year, as the accounts of the institutions named, for the first quarter, are not. of course, yet rendered.

"For your information, although not spe-rifically requested. I submit the following estimate of expenses for the maintenance of the Jall, District of Columbia.

\*Support of prisoners, District of Co-lumbia; for expenses for maintenance of the jail, District of Columbia, and for support of prisoners therein to be exsended under the direction of the Attor ney General, \$42,000. During the fiscal Feat 1897 the expenses were: Quarter ending September 30, 1896, \$9,368.49 ending December 31, 1896, \$11,033 87; quarter ending March 31, 1897, \$9,612.01; quarter ending June 30 1897, \$10,247,59; total, \$40,261.96. The appropriation for 1897 was \$45,000, leav-

ing an apparent balance of \$4,738.04.
"The average number of prisoners con fined in the jail at the present time is practically the same as one year ago and it is believed that the ap-1899 should be at least \$42,000.

#### Fatal Touch of a Live Wire.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 19.—Charles Cooper, an official of the Josiah Morris Bank, was shocked by a live electric wire which dropped on the sidewalk this morning. Gooper attempted to push it aside, and was knocked down and badly burned. He will die.

83 Most Popular Saturday Trip \$3 is that to Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean View via Norfolk and Washington steamers. Secure staterooms early and avolddisappointment. Tickets 53, good to return Sunday night.

## NEED SUCCESS BREED ENVY MORE GOLD FROM KLONDIKE

A Seattle Man Returning With a Big Fortune.

#### GAGE-HUBBARD PARTY SAIL

port Hosts of Miners Encamped at Scuttle and Skaguay-Pickax and Spade Busily at Work Opening Truil at White Pass.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.-Edward Thorpe, son of Wills Thorpe, of this city, is supposed to be on the steamer Portland en note to Seattle from St. Michael, with \$130,000 in virgin gold as the result of a few weeks' work on a claim in the Klondike. News of this sudden wealth reached this city yesterday in a letter from the young man to his father, the letter having come overland from Dawson City to Dyea, and to this city on the steamer Alki.

This is the first news that Willis Thorpe ins received from his son since early in the present year, when, with his brother, he started from Juneau with a drove of cattle for the Klondike.

Three of Willis Thorpe's sons and a young man named Stewart started from Juneau for Dawson City together. boys were to drive the cattle into the in perior, sell them and come back for an other drove, Willis Thorpe, in the mean time, having come to Seattle to purchaanother herd. The second herd of cattle was purchased, but the boys never came

The letter states, that the boys, on reach ing the interior, got the gold fever, sold the cattle and bought claims. One of them is returning with \$130,000 in gold, and the others are remaining in the country to work

their property.

The steamer Alki, which was due to arrive in this port Sunday, arrived at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The lateness of the vessel's arrival was due to the fact that she stopped at several way ports.

The Alki met the Williamette, which left Scattle August 9, with 800 passengers, in Stevens pass, about four hours' run from

onesu. Ali was wellon board at that time The passengers on the Alkistate that there is an almost innumerable host encamped at Skuguny and Dyea. Estimates of the num ber varies, some saying that there are 2,500 at Skaguay, where the blockade is the worst,, while the captain of the Alki

says there are only 700.

When the Alki left Skaguay White Pass
trail had not yet been opened, but at that
time there were 400 miners working on it, and it is believed it is open by this time.

The steamer Humboldt, so long delayed got away finally yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for St. Michael. The Gage Hubhard party, of Chicago, arrived yesterday, and succeeded in getting passage north on the Humboldt. The party consists of Mrs. Bubbard, William Stuart Walcott, Jr., and Garnett Coen

William Hubbard goes to establish banks for the North American Transportation and Teading Company in Dawson City, Fort Cudaby, Circle City, Weare and Fort Git-Here. Mr. Walcott's home is in Ulica, N. Y; Samuel Hubbard's in Oakland, Cal. while Mr. Coen lives in Buena Park, Chi-Mrs. Gage. Mr. Gage is a son of Secretary

#### CANADA'S KLONDIKE RULES.

Recolations Concerning Placer Mining Received at State Department. The State Department has received from Consul General Turner, at Ottawa, the Canadian government's regulations con-cerning placer mining on the Yukon. which were amended August 7, reducing the length of a creek or river claim to 100 feet and a discoverer's claim to 200 feet was also reduced at that time from \$100

Discoverers formerly were allowed 750 feet and others 500 feet in each claim. By section 14 a royalty of 10 per cent is ex acted when the amount taken out of a single claim does not exceed \$500 a week. increasing above that to 20 per cent when the amount reaches \$1,500 per week

Claims are considered abandoned when diggings and bench claims are 100 feet square; bar diggings are 100 feet wide at high water. Claims must be recorded within three days after locating, one ex-tra day being allowed for each ten miles distance from commissioners' office.

The regulations are complex, and a copy should be in the hands of anyone in

ending to go to the Klondike. MONROE SENT TO JAIL.

#### Rondaman He Offered Not Accept

able to the Court. case of Charles H. Monroe, accuse of having obtained \$25 from George D. Horning, under false pretenses, by signing the name of Benjamin A. Miller to a promissor; note, was continued in police court until next Thursday.

In the meantime Judge Kimball decided to hold Monroe in \$300 bonds, and in default he was this afternoon sent to jail

not acceptable to the court. deceive any one, but procured the money to speculate in teas when he thought the traiff would enhance the price. Mr. Miller, he said, had expressed his willing-ness to indorse the note and he accordingly signed his name in Miller's absence.

Mr. Horning swore out a warrant for
Monroe and placed it in the hands of Po-

## X-RAYS FOUND THE NEEDLE.

Harry Vail's Foot, Dr. F. P. Vale this morning performed a surgical operation upon Mr. Harry Vail, clerk of one of the Senate committees, who was injured Tuesday at Harper's Ferry by a needle breaking off in his foot.

The needle was located by x-mays, manipulated by Mr. Efficit Woods, maintain prehitact of the Capital, and it was successfully removed this morning. It was about two inches long, unduright have caused.

Live bull in a china shop in Will Park, Congress Heights, tonight au I

#### LIBRARIAN WILSON'S MURDER. Philadelphia Police Arrest a Sus

picious-Looking Character. Philadelphia, Aug 19.-A man with blood spattered over his clothing, and who appeared to be very nervous, has been arrested by the police of the Haddington district, West Philadelphia, on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Major William Wilson in his library Mon-The suspect gave his name as John

Righting, aged twenty one years, and said he worked on a farm. He told conflicting stories about the blood on his clothes to blood, and he alleged that he had cought them second-hand two hours before he was arrested. Later he said that the blood had been spatiered over his trousers and slices while he was killing a pigeon. The police were at a loss as to the character of the man and could not make op their minds as to whether or not he whether be was playing a sharp game or

them. Rielding says his home is in New

He was scut to the central station for ex

York, and that he was on the way there

## AIMED AT THE GRAND VIZIER

Bomb Exploded in the Turkish Premier's Palace.

#### ANOTHER AT OTTOMAN BANK

One Mun Killed and Others Wounded - Constantinople Paralyzed With Fear-Armenian Anarchists Spread Panie Throughout the City-Several Arrests Made.

Constantinople, Aug. 19.- The city is almost in a panic over the news of the bomb explosions yesterday aftermoon at tures different points. The explosions are attributed to the Armenians.

One explosion occurred in the apartment of the grand virier and one Turkish messenger was killed, while four others were

wounded. The authorities quickly attempted to discover the author of the outrage, but their efforts were unsuccessful. Several s have been arrested on suspicion.

The Armenian who attempted to cause an explosion at the Ottoman Bank is named Saraget. He would, in all likelibood, have succeeded in his object had it not been for the vigilance of one of the courds, who saw him as he was about throw a parcel, which was afterward found to contain a bomb. The guard sprang toward Garabet, and, seizing him prevented him from throwing the missil-Another unsuccessful attempt was mad during the afternoon to throw a bon outside of the central police station in Pera, known as the Galata Serea, the object apparently being to destroy the guard. The man who made the attempt saw that he was observed and took to

The guards started in pursuit of him whereupon he drew a revolver and fired four ineffectual shots at them. He was finally arrested, and upon being questioned said that he was an Armenian.

These incidents caused a temporarry panic throughout the city, it being feared that there was going to the recent disorders. The shopkeepers curriedly closed their places of bus barring and barricading them to guard

The infantry and cavalry patrols were immediately increased and a military cordon surrounded Constantinople proper Abject terror prevails in the Sultan's salace. The police and guards there are taking extraordinary precautions, which have given color to a rumor that the bomb throwing is part of a widespread

The police are reticent as to the reason ing all the doors and gateways, but it is rumored that a similar outrage was at-tempted within the palace limits and that maches were barred to prevent the

#### LAUNCHING OF THE ARGONAUT.

Submarine Craft to Seek for Tree are in the Sen.

Baltimere, Aug. 19. - A queer-looking box mounted on wheels, and without outwardly visible machinery, was launched at noon today at the yards of the Columbian Iron Works. She was christened the Ar-

The singular looking craft was built of plans designed by Simon Lake, and wi be used, if she proves a success, in search ing for and wresting from the sea hidder treasures in wrecked ships and in remov ing obstructions to navigation. The boat will be given a trial in the Chesapeake Bay and if she fulfills her designer's expecta sey coast off Asbury Park to search for was wrecked in 1852.

The arrangements for submerging the vessel are similar to those of the Govern ment submarine torpedo boats.

#### JACKSON REMANDED TO JAIL.

Corouer's Jury Hold Him Respons ble for Edward Wedge's Death. An inquest, conducted by Justice Jame Harris, was beld yesterday afternoon at Upper Mariboro, Md., over the body of Edward Wedge, the colored man who was shot and killed by Moses Jackson, the Washington jockey, on Tuesday ever The jury, of which George T. Harris was foreman, rendered a verdict that Wedge came to his death by a pistol in the hands of Moses Jackson, alias Moses Harris The accused man was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury. The

was employed. The funeral will be held from the farm this afternoon. FREDERICK R. COUDERT ILL.

body of the deceased was removed to the farm of Mr. G. Selwyn Basscer, where he

Distinguished Jurist in a Dangero Condition at Bar Harbor. New York, Aug. 19.—Frederick R. Coudert, the famous lawyer, is dangerously ill from nervous prostration at his summer cottage in Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. Condert was taken ill four weeks ago, when he collapsed in his office. At about the same time his brother,

## ASKS POPE LED TO AID HER SUGAR'S ASCENDING SCALE

Senorita Cisperos.

#### A LETTER TO HIS HOLINESS

Earnest Prayer That the Head of the Catholic Church Intervene and Induce the Powers of Spain Not to Allow the Young Woman to Be Exiled in a Penal Colony.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has written the following letter to the Pope in behalf of Senorita Cisneros, who is in danger of being sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in Centa by the government of Spain:

the government of Spain:
To His Holiness Pope Leo XIII:
Most Holy Father: To fou, as the head of Cathonic Christendom, we appeal for aid in behalf of Evangelina Betancourt y Claneros, a young lady of Cuba, one of whose near relatives is concerned in the present war, in which she herself has taken no part. She has been arrested, tried by courtmartial, and is in danger of suffering a sentence more cruelthan death—that of twenty years of exile and imprisonment in the



Julia Ward Howe.

Spanish penal colony of Ceuta, in Africa, where no woman has ever before been sent, and where, besides enduring every hardship and indignity, she would have for her companions the lowest criminals and outcasts.

We implore you, Holy Father, to emplate the action of that Providence which interests itself in the fall of a sparrow. A single word from you will surely indice the spanish government to abstain from this act of military veligeance, which would greatly discreditt in the eyes of the civilized world.

We devoutly nope that rour wisdom will see fit to utter this word, and to make not us alone, but all humanity, your debtars. JULIA WARD HOWE.

GEN, LEE MAKES AN APPEAL Writes to Weyler in Hehalf of Evallgelina Cossio Cisneros. New York, Aug. 19 The Herald the

ming publishes the following dispatch from Havana:

The story published to the effect that Evangelina Cossio Cisneros, a Cuban girl has been sentenced to twenty years' Imprisonment in Ceuta, is premature. It made Gen. Weyler, in whose hands the whole case rests, highly inesgnant and prejudiced him against her.

The man Berris, who attempted to be tray the girl, and who, because she refused his advances, caused her imprison ment, is a nephew of the present prime ment, is a nephew of the present prime minister of Spain, and every effort is being made to hush in the matter. The spanish method of hashing up an affair of this kind is to immare damaging wit-nesses in prison cells. But Spain is begin-ning to realize that there is such a thing as public opinion, if not in her own as public opinion, it not in her own realing, at least abroad, and the plucky belle of the Isle of Pines might have been released had it not been for the unfortu-nate publication in a New York newspaper, which stirred up figurish obstinacy. Gen. Weyler would probably have ordered her release, but now that he is put in the position of being forced to do it, he may insist upon her being sentenced.

The facts of the case are these: Nearly two weeks ago the fiscal or public prosecutor in Cuba asked the supreme tribuna in Spain to sentence Senorita Cheneros to twenty years' penal servitude. The tri-cunal hesitated, and referred the matter to Gen. Weyler. Gen. Weyler hesitates even

Berris, who is the military commander o the Isle of Pines, is now in Havana, and is doing his utmost to free himself from blame, but strong representations on the girl's behalf have been made to Spain

and Gen. Weyler, as I said before, hesi-tates as to whom he shall sacrifice.

I stated the case to Consul General Lee-yesterday. That his bearded man acted in a characteristic fashion. He sat down and penned a personal letter to the Captain Genpenned a personal letter to the Captain Gen-ral, pleading for the young woman, not be-cause she was pretty, but because she was a woman. He said that if Gen, Weyler would parton her be would undertake to send her unofficially to the United States, and would use his influence to obtain for her a position there. When I interviewed Gen. Lee vesterday be thumped the table with his first and said:

"If that young girl is liberated I will do anything in the world to protect her from the sharks that will await her, even at the prison door."

#### STARVED HERSELF TO DEATH.

cause of a Domestic Quarrel. Middlesboro', Tenn., Aug. 19.—Lena Cal-linsworth, of Claiborne county, Tenn., died this morning from the effects of a fifty-eight days' fast. She had starved nerself to death. She quarreled with her husband and they separated, and she vowed that she would fast until he returned to her. Efforts of friends and relatives to force her to eat were of no avail.

Death of Col. Elmer Otis.

The death of Col. Elmer Otis, U. S. A., retired, took place yesterlay at Los Angeles, Cal., of diabetis. He was appointed to West Point from Ohio, in 1849, and reired ax years ago, while on

Camp meeting at Handle Park, Congress Heights, every evening. Take new electric cars from Navy Tard Bridge. auto-14t

Julia Ward Howe Appeals for Forty Points Above Figures During Tariff Discussion.

#### DIVIDEND WILL BE HEAVY

Jump This Morning to the Half-Century Mark Excited Brokers and Speculators in All Directions. Predictions That the Stock Will Go Still Higher.

The common stock of the sugar trust loday reached the half century mark and ertablished a new record. Predictions are thick that this figure will be insignificant before the dividend is declared on the stock next month. Sugar is now forty points above its figure during the spring. before the rise on tariff prospects began The stock has increased in value on ac count of this rise \$15,000,000.

There have been rumors of extra divide sugar and of an increase in the regular dividend from 12 to 16 per cent. Estimates of the great advantage the Dingley tariff bill gives the trust over any previous law are frequently and freely made. No body now doubts that the bingley bill gives the trust millions of dollars annually that it

doesn't deserve.

With all these forces and with the seeming determination of the insiders of the trust to centinue buying sugar stock nothing has so far been able to stop its apward murch. No matter how the remainder of the market looks and acts sugar has been strong all the time. This condition of things has filled the

speculative public with a fever of desire get in on margins. There was excite ment in every broker's office this morning at about 11 o'clock, when sugar struct 150. This was augmented greatly by the fact that wheat was jumping up wildly, and struck 89 3-1 at almost the same time. There were after this violent fluctuations in both sugar and wheat. All possible theories were beld and expressed as to the next decided move of the trust stock and the cereal, both being manipulated by

strong professional speculators.

At a late hour this afternoon Chicago
September wheat was said to be on its

### THIS BULL SAW THE TOWN

Came From the Rural Precincts and Started on a Spree.

#### VISITED SEVERAL SALOONS

Called at the Raleigh for an Eye Opener, But the Bartender Was Too Bashful-At Willer's Place He Smashed Furniture and Chased Customers Over the Fence.

It was a "roystering blade" of a bull ted along ignominiously by a rope with a

colored man at the other end. As he is; down by the haymarket and heard the tales of city life, his fiery young nature asserted itself and he dete to make the rounds himself. This morning at 8 o'clock, without a moment's warning, owner. Up Eleventh street he tore with that excited individual a square away in

furious pursuit When Pennsylvania avenue was reache the bull spied the white expanse of the Hotel Releigh, and taking it for granted that that hostelry was the proper place galleped across the car tracks and rushed nto the door. At that moment the young man behind the cigar stand espeed the bellicose stranger and made frantic endeavors to climb the ceiling. Thoughts o smashed show cases and a depleted stock flashed through his mind.

But the visitor had caught sundry sniff of Old Hennessy and redolent mint. He reshed back to the harroom. Strange by say, however, the usually polite barte forgot to ask him, "What is yours?" V he was debuting whether it was more advisable to cram himself into the icecooler or to perch on the iron grill work over the door, the bull was casually inspect

Just at the moment, when he was a to browse on mixed drinks, a pursuing crowd reached the door. It wasn't nec essary for any one to display a red flag. The fugitive gave a scort and bellow, and started to dislocate the mosaic flooring, preparatory to tossing his persecutors over the top of the new postoffice building Then he made a rush. By the time he had cleared the doorsill there wasn't

nan in sight. Then the buil leisurely trotted across the Avenue, and seeing the door of Willer's saloon standing open, pushed aside the wisker swinging door and came in. A crowd of rowdes, who had "been out" the night before almost trampled one another to death as they bolted out of the back way. Mine Host Willer remained tomer would have.

Charging on a pile of chairs in the rear room, he proceeded to turn them into tooth-picks, enlivening the scene occasionally by bellowing like a freight locomotive whistle. As the last of the fugitives in the tack yard cleared the fence, the visitor im and started out the back gate in full parsuit.

when last seen was tearing out D sireet.
looking for his property. In the meanwhile all good citizens are warned to look
out for a gray-colored buil, with a rope first, as he is apt to be playful.

Paris, Aug. 19.—The French warship Breix, one of the vessels forming the es-cort of the warship Pothua, on-board of which President Faure is en route for

## CONWAY LAD RECOVERED

Little John Conway.

Operators Will Station Gatling

Guns at Their Plants.

WILL WORK AT ALL HAZARDS

Labor Leaders Declare That the

Strikers Have Stood Like a Stop-

Wall for Law and Order, and That

the Owners Are Endeavoring to

Cleveland, Aug. 19.-It is the general

sylvania operators to open their mines in

the Pitusburg district by force, if necessary,

as decided upon at the meeting yesterday,

wifi result in bloodshed. The operators ex

press a determination to carry out their

ourpose, and say they are prepared to

Loftus Caddy, of the Caddy-Mullen Coal

"We will have to convince new men that

work. The movement will be innegurated immediately and the first step will be

taken tomorrow. We will operate the mines at all hazards."

Another operator who refused to sign the agreement to resume work predicted that there would be bloodshed, for the

niners would, he said, be goaded to des-

peration and they would be met by armed

Among the labor leaders there is mu

bitterness over the action of the operators. They all declare that the operators

have decided on this course in order that

overt nots and furnish an excuse for call

Max Hayes, secretary of the Central

ments of the other labor leaders when he

said: 'In violation of law there seems to be an organized effort to provoke a breach of the peace in Pennsylvania. The inners

have stood like a stone wall thus far and

have been conservators of law and order. The operators cannot win without calling

on the militia, and to do this they propo

to create trouble by importing men."

Several Cleveland operators in the Penn-

sylvania field started for Pittsburg this

afternoon, and it is said there was to be a

secret conference in that city last night for the purpose of mapping out plans for

the campaign against the miners that is

MINERS' WIVES MARCH ALONG

Active Missiopary Work of the Help-

meets of the Strikers.

Thurmond, W. Va., Aug. 19.—Organizer Fred Dilcher reports the progress of his

miners' army as follows:
"The injunction was served on me. I

will go with my army and speak regardless

of it and demand my rights as an American

citizen. We are meeting with great suc

cess in this section. My forces, led by the colored hand of Fire Creek, held one of

At Beury, Central Echo, Fire Creek, Red

Ash and South Calbonn, intners decided to stop work and join our forces.

"Yesterday at Central mines the good miners' wives of Beary turned out in force,

and with babies on one arm and tin pars on the other, stopped all work at that place. We have in this and Kanawha dis-

A "HIRED GIRL'S" GOOD LUCK.

Domestic at Springfield, Ohio, Falls

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Alice James,

a "hired girl" for Hon. John L. Zimmerman.

received word from Attorney Thatcher, of

Dayton, yesterday that she will receive

He has just returned from England, where he west to investigate the estate.

Harry Jarues, of this city, will also receive a similar amount.

we are daily adding to the list."

largest meetings that we have held.

to be inaugurated today.

the miners may be induced to co

ng out the Pennsylvania militia.

J. B. Zerbe, of the Ohio and Pennsyl-

Company, said yesterday: "We will employ an army of detectives to protect our men

strikers that we mean business.

unloy an armed force if necessary.

inion here that the attempt of the Penn-

Provoke Strife.

Restored to His Parents Without Having Been Harmed.

ONE CENT.

#### RANSOMED BY A NEWSPAPER

A Needy Relative of the Family Concerned in the Abduction. \$2,500 Secured, Through Him, the Boy's Return-Joy and Excitement at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18. The Conway boy who was abducted Monday morning was restored to his parents at 9 o'clock this morning. Two men who knew his whereabouts agreed at 4 o'clock this morning to surrender the boy at the Albany Argus office for \$2,500, This the Argus company agreed to pay. Three representatives of the Argus left the office at 4 o'clock with one of the men, who went with them to show where the

A few minutes after 9 o'clock the rescu ing party returned with the boy allow and well A great crowd had gathered,



and a mighty cheer went up from thousfrom the carriage and carried into the

Argus office. The jos of Mr and Mrs. Conway at the return of their child cannot be described. They alternately laughed and wept and if necessary, and will also be supplied with Gatling gons and any other equipments needed to protect them. We will supply protection from the start, to convince the

The first clew as to the whereabouts of the boy was obtained late yesterday when suspicion was directed against Joseph they will be thoroughly protected before they can be induced to Work. We do not anticipate any trouble in getting men to M. Hardy, a fiorist, and a relative of the Cosways. He has been eking out a precarious existence of late by frequent ing posirooms and was in straitened circomstances. He had frequently gone to Conway, his brother-in-law, for help, but the latter did not take simily to Hardy's appeals for aid and this led to a coolness

vania Corepany, said: "We will operate our mines regardless of everything. We between the twowill furnish all the protection needed at When the abduction of Conway's child became known Hardy was among the first the mines. If our old men do not re-turn to work we shall get new men. No power on earth can stop us. There are to come to the grief-stricken parents and offer assistance and he apparently went many non-union men in the country, and many non-union men in the country, and to work with a vim to recover the child. many men who are willing to fight for their There was not a searching party that left

> member. The first move of the police and search ers was to learn whether any man had hirect a horse and carriage on Menday. A tool



Michael Conway.

chain of evidence was forged. Here it was learned that a man had hired a rig at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Before he was given the horse the man was com-pelled to leave his name and address, as he was onknown. By visiting poolcooms which Hardy frequented it was learned that H G. Blake had been Hardy's asso ciare. A visit of the hotels was made, and it was found at Keeley's that blake was a guest there, and had registered in his own name. By comparing the written slip left at the livery stable and the regioter it was found the writing was by the

Blake could not be found until early this morning, when he was induced to go to the Argus office with Hardy. He was indirectly accused of knowing where the boy was, but was apparently offended at such a suggestion. It was seen that throats would not bring about the desired results, and persuasion was brought to bear on him. On behalf of the Argus management he was offered \$2,000 to produce the child. The mere could of the word money had a magical effect upon him. He coolly eyed the officer of this amount, and fi-nally said: "Make it \$2,500. I'll see What

I can do about it."
This amount was readily guaranteed, and Blake promised that he would deliver Johnny

Conway to his father and mother. Ex-Police Capt. Elley, Police Counti-sioner J. J. Pinden and Property Clerk Greagan were in the Argus office, and as 4 o clock this in ming these gentlemen and the Argus reporters, in company with Blake, left the office in carriages to go be the place of detention and secure the boy,

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